

The Antioch News

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1931

THOMAS A. EDISON

The world today mourns the death of Thomas A. Edison. It would be hard to find, no matter how long one searched in the lore of legend or history, a counterpart of the great inventor. His life's work is done. All that was mortal of the great inventor was laid to rest in East Orange yesterday; all that was immortal of him will live on forever in the service he rendered humanity through the incandescent lamp, the phonograph, the carbon telephone transmitter, the microphone, motion pictures, the electric pen, mimeograph and telecube, and many other appliances and improvements for the transmission of light, heat, and power.

BE GENEROUS

Have you thought seriously about those old clothes and shoes you are going to give away this fall? Don't confine yourself to old clothes and shoes, but give such things you find in the closet that may be worn again, but probably won't be—by you. During the war you gave money until it hurt; in the present war against an impending tough winter can't you act with the same generous spirit?

HOW ABOUT IT?

Why doesn't Antioch have a city clean-up week? Residents of a city sometimes lose their sense of civic pride, and it is always well to remember that strangers usually judge a town by what they see. It is therefore quite necessary that some definite date be set aside every fall for the purpose of disposing of the accumulated filth and rubbish. It is likewise necessary that the owners of homes co-operate with the city in the endeavor to polish up.

Rubbish, filth, and dirt invite fire and harbor disease. Waste paper, magazines, packing materials, oily waste, and rags, discarded clothing and furniture, and other useless rubbish have undoubtedly accumulated during the summer months. Now is the time to rid the premises of all such fire hazards. Streets, alleys, basements, attics, closets, and fence corners all need attention. A few suggestions may not be out of the way at this time:

Get rid of all useless trash and boxes.
Renew the defective roof and repair crumbling or cracked chimney tops.

Et cetera.
Antioch has always been known as a clean town, but there are still a number of eyesores which could stand a little renovating. If private citizens have not enough pride to keep their premises in shipshape condition, it might be a good idea for city officials to give them a figurative kick where it will do the most good. It does not seem to be in the scheme of things that the work of the majority should be discouraged by a few slackers.

PAY YOUR BILLS NOW

The most practical and simple means of starting money into circulation and thus stimulating the return of prosperity was put forward the other day by Alvan Macauley, president of the Packard Motor Car company. Mr. Macauley pointed out that if everybody who owes money would begin at once to pay his bills, to the extent of his

ability to do so, the wheels of commerce would be instantly speeded up.

Haven't you heard of a lot of people who are not paying their bills because they are afraid to reduce their cash resources? Antioch business men say collections are slower this year than they have ever been before. Customers whose credit is "as good as gold," and who have savings accounts in the banks and elsewhere, are holding off payments of bills long past due, evidently for no other reason than timidity. It is easy in these days for a debtor to get a long extension of credit. Many who are not entitled to it are taking advantage of this situation to postpone payment of their just debts.

Nobody, of course, has any statistics on the subject, but it seems if during a given week everybody in America who owes anybody would pay all that he owes, or all that he is actually able to pay on account, the money would begin circulating so fast that there would be an end almost immediately to the much-talked-of depression. If the tailor, for instance, who is not paying his bills because he hasn't enough business in sight, would pay what he owes the butcher and then the butcher would pay the grocer, the grocer would be able to order a new suit of clothes from the tailor, which he probably does not feel able to do now.

Why couldn't this ring-around-the-rosy be brought about?

"THE BANK HAS FAILED"

The news that "the bank has failed" has swept through hundreds of towns and cities within the past year, and the people of these communities have been fairly crushed by these financial tragedies.

Most of these banks were normally—and morally—solvent. In financing their customers and communities the bankers had loaned money on securities that they have not been able to rediscount or borrow on for more than two years. When the published reports of banks showed a decrease in deposits the bankers found that their customers increased their withdrawals. The result was that after a while these banks were forced to close. The closing of every bank has brought disaster into the community in which it was located.

How about Hoover's \$500,000,000 banking plan? That's real "relief"—in Washington it is regarded as the biggest thing that has happened.

THE MAKING OF A NEWSPAPER

The making of a newspaper has always been and probably ever will be a mystery to thousands of people. It can be little less, because in the short space of actual task of making a newspaper of from eight to seventy-two pages the work is done with incredible swiftness. A world series game is played and before the crowd has passed out of the gates a newspaper is there with the result and complete score. Of the 2,300 newspapers in the United States 90 per cent of them are honest business institutions with one idea of presenting news clean and fit to print. These newspapers are not crusaders. Along in the 90's came something new—a newspaper idea of sensation without fact, or if there should be one fact a thousands conjectures were hung on it. It was printed stuff that in most communities is carried by the neighborhood gossip from door to door, but is seldom found in the paper. Truth is of no value and accuracy is deliberately violated in those few newspapers.

Then the metropolitan centers—New York, Philadelphia, and Chicago but chiefly in New York—spawned a new breed called "tabloid journalism." These papers were and still are printed in half-size pages of the legitimate newspapers.

There are ideals in making a newspaper just as there are ideals in other lines of human endeavor. There must be fairness as well as fearlessness. There should be honesty of purpose and a code of ethics, too.

HICKORY MAN IS GIVEN PARTY IN HONOR OF BIRTHDAY

Almond Pullen was pleasantly surprised with a birthday party Saturday evening at the home of his brother, Elmer, Taylors Grove. About fifty relatives and friends were present and a good time was enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. D. Thompson entertained at dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson and Harold, George and Leo, in honor of Mr. Thompson's birthday and also their daughter, Helen's, on October 21.

Mrs. Brumfield and Doris, Lake Villa, called on Mrs. Chris Paulsen, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Hollenbeck were Waukegan visitors Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. O'Hare, Miss Elizabeth and John, River Forest, called at George Tillotson's Sunday. Mrs. George Tillotson accompanied them to Sylvan, Wis., where they visited at the home of the elder Mr. O'Hare.

Mrs. Jennie Pickles is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Harry Tillotson, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sablin and daughter, and Mrs. Hans Peterson, all of Chicago, visited the Chris Paulsen home Thursday.

Miss Shirley Hollenbeck, Waukegan, was home Saturday evening and Sunday forenoon.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Tillotson were Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Stokes and son, Donald, Chicago. Afternoon callers were the Wilbur Hunter, George Thompson and William Thompson families. Dr. Stokes entertained them with his moving picture machine.

AUCTION SEASON IS NOW HERE

General Auctioneering
Farm, Mercantile
Furniture Sales
W. J. CHINN
Antioch, Illinois

LARGE AUCTION

We will sell the following described personal property at Public Auction on the Ira Smith farm, located 3 miles north of Wauconda, 7 miles east of McHenry, 7 miles northwest of Libertyville, 10 miles south of Antioch, 2 1/2 miles south of Round Lake, on

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23

Commencing at 12 o'clock noon sharp

20 COWS — MOSTLY HOLSTEINS

Five fresh with calf by side; balance springers or milking good now

4 HORSES

Bay team 7 and 9 years old, weight 3,200 lbs.

Black team 6 and 8 years old, weight 2,950 lbs.

50 Shoats 100 Chickens 10 Ducks

FARM PRODUCE

250 bu. Oats; 150 bu. Barley; 100 bu. Wheat; 100 bu. Old Corn; 18 tons Timothy Hay; 700 shocks Corn

FARM MACHINERY, ETC.

New Farmall Tractor with cultivator attachment; almost new 10-20 International Tractor; McCormick 8-roll Corn Husker; 10 ft. McCormick-Deering Grain Blinder with power take-off; McCormick Corn Blinder with bundle loader; Deere Corn Planter with fertilizer attachment; 2 Gas Engines; Fordson Tractor with plow; Etc.

LIBERAL TERMS

Auction Sales Co., Owner

L. C. CHRISTENSEN & SON, Auctioneers

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NEW LOW PRICES ON R. C. A. RADIO TUBES

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UX 280.....	1.40.....	1.00
UX 245.....	1.40.....	1.10
UY 227.....	1.25.....	1.00
UY 224.....	1.50.....	1.00
UY 224-A.....	2.00.....	1.60
RCA 235.....	2.20.....	1.60
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We are now equipped with the highest grade tube testing device—the Acremeter Visual test. Bring your tubes in to be tested. This service is free.

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this efficient fuel

The money you spend for each ton of Waukegan Koppers Coke buys full heating value because Waukegan Koppers Coke is a prepared fuel from which most of the substances that will not burn have been removed. The parts of a fuel which do not burn completely cause smoke and grime . . . and leave large quantities of ashes. You'll find if you burn Waukegan Koppers Coke that it creates no soot, smoke or dust . . . and leaves surprisingly few ashes. Highly efficient because it is almost all heat and can be regulated easily to provide the amount of heat you need in all kinds of weather, Waukegan Koppers Coke will bring you increased heating economy and new comfort. Your fuel dealer can supply the size you need for your heating plant. Call him now!

WAUKEGAN KOPPERS COKE

Recommended by Your Fuel Dealer

ANNUAL MILLBURN CHURCH BAZAAR TO BE HELD NOVEMBER 6

The annual church bazaar will be held at the church on November 6. Supper will be served in both the church and Masonic hall.

A party was given in honor of Warren Edwards's birthday, Friday evening, at his home.

A surprise was given in honor of Jens Johannsen's birthday at his home Friday evening.

Mrs. Baumann is on the sick list. Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Torfin and family and Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Edwards and John Vernon drove to Park Ridge Saturday evening.

Mrs. Jessie Low spent the last week with her niece, Mrs. James Malr, in Chicago.

Warren Darby spent Sunday with his sister, at Mundelein.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wetzel and family, Chicago, visited friends at Millburn Sunday.

Mrs. A. K. Bain is visiting at the Frank Cremin home at Rollins.

The Torfin and Edwards families drove to Garfield Park Sunday to visit Ruth Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Baumann drove to DeKalb Thursday and their daughter, Bernice, returned with them for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Garrett spent Sunday with their son, Ernest, in Waukegan.

Mrs. Mary White, Waukegan, spent Sunday at Millburn.

Mrs. Beck, Evanston, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. H. Pierstorff.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Martin attended Dad's day at Lake Forest Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johansen and children have returned to Millburn after a year's absence and will again run a filling station.

MOVING AND EXPRESS
"Zip Service"
JAS. F. HORAN
Phone 19 Antioch, Ill.

W. G. BRAGG
Violin Teacher
INDIVIDUAL LESSONS
Tuesdays from 10:30 a. m. to 5 p. m., at High School
Call 134-M to arrange for lessons



\$1 Works for 2 . . . Put
the other 1 in the bank

Now that your dollar has almost twice its former buying power, you have an extra idle dollar. Spending it foolishly is even worse than keeping it idle. Why not put those extra dollars in the First National Bank, where they will work for you while you don't even miss them. Open that extra dollar account with us today.

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DECORATING
AND
PAPER HANGING
VanDerLinde & Nelson
Phone 122-M or 176-R

WILMOT HI SCHOOL WILL PLAY HOME GAMES

Altar Society's Questions

Partly known public ac-
tivities of a city's bookkeep-
ers, what taxpayer can be-
lieve local press or former offi-
cial would wonder of a late com-
puter of accounts and finances?

What property-owning taxpayer in
Waukegan does not want to know pre-
cisely why special assessment bonds
were issued by the late commission-
ers to contractors for "extras" before
the jobs were confirmed in the County
Court and why the audit does not
explain that why?

What taxpayer or other sane voter
will support for congress or county
auditors or anything else, any former
member whose record in special
assessment affairs is reflected in the
current audit, to say nothing about
the filtration plant with Water rate
increases and the barn deal for a city
hall?

When taxpayers have over \$700,000
in a defunct bank, should they stop
wondering why their legal light went
out to leave the taxpayers in the dark
for the real reasons?

After taxpayers get a copy of the
Waukegan special assessments audit,
who will be the first that is able to
decide why the local press repre-
sented the same as not sensational?

If a \$150,000 gap between the pants
and the vest is not a sensational spot
in the municipal garments and a Mar-
ket Street raid and disorderly houses
carry a full page headline, what tax-
payer can afford to pay good coin to
read such trash and what taxpayer
can afford to miss the real news in the
organized militant taxpayers organ?

When the auditors suggest often in
their report that the Council in Wau-
kegan should seek legal advice on
many points in special assessment
irregularities, what will the lawyers
tell the taxpayers and when and how?

What taxpayer really believes that
consumer ownership of public utility
stocks and bonds is really worth
while when the user has to pay nine
cents for electric current, \$1.35 for
gas and 7 cents to hop on a street car
for a short distance?

What taxpayer will support a bond
issue to get a city out of debt until
the duly elected officials keep their
promise to make the guilty parties
return funds illegally disbursed?

What taxpayer can tell why a
plumber-politician gets the big breaks
on about all public contracts?

What taxpayer will board the school
teacher in good old style when the
secretary of the school board is un-
able to dispose of discounted anti-
cipation warrants?

What plucked and half-starved tax-
payer can waste much sympathy on
teachers who have drawn the largest
salaries in the United States and now
are realizing what the taxpayers have
suffered for years?

Why are taxpayers asking how
much real hard cash will be given to
charity in the expectation of not sel-
ling something to the persons who
buy the supplies for the unfortunate?
Why not buy everything wholesale
and make the coin go far and well for
the deserving?

Why are taxpayers, and all except
the inner circle, barred from all real
meetings of a high school board?

Is it longer a wonder why taxpayers
remark so often about the utility mag-
nate's stool pigeons who are always
"horning in" on juries, school boards,
civic clubs and chambers?

Is it a wonder that the taxpayers
read that the chamber of commerce
in Joliet is subject of bankruptcy pro-
ceedings and when will that style
spread elsewhere?

Is there a taxpayer who does not
realize that the former commissioners
"pulled Waukegan out of the mud"
and put the taxpayers in a financial
hole?

How many taxpayers relish the fact
that on April 30, 1931, there were in
Waukegan alone, outstanding \$3,628-
787.51 special assessment bonds and
warrants which were levied in spe-
cial assessments?

Can any taxpayer see any horse
sense in paying \$500 per month to a
head of a filtration plant, \$9,000 per
year for a superintendent of schools
and \$300 per month to a mayor, en-
gineer and street boss, when there are
no real public improvements and al-
lowing teachers a salary in excess of
the average paid in other commu-
nities of the same size?

When small taxpayers appreciate
that the water will be shut off if not
paid for, why should not the big civic
(Continued on page four)

LAKE COUNTY TAXPAYERS' NEWS

"And ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free"

Lake County First To Wage War on Public Waste

Fight on Imprudent Officials and Systems Spreads Over State

The Waukegan Taxpayers Associa-
tion was about the first in Illinois to
start a militant campaign against im-
prudent and imprudent officials and
systems, but now everybody is doing
it.

Lake county people may think they
have had an earful but they have not
heard anything hot until they have dis-
covered some of the current literature
from other county associations of tax-
payers who are on the warpath for all
easy-going officials.

The McLean county, Illinois, tax-
payers' league says calmly, "The
taxes on your property are too high.
Why? Because tax-spending bodies
are spending too much money. Be-
cause too many are eating at the pub-
lic trough. Because there are too
many there getting too much."

"This situation is possible because
taxpayers permit it. One man cannot
change things alone; but the many
can. The McLean County Taxpayers
Protective League is the only group
in this county today that is carrying
on a fight for lower taxes and which
is doing the one thing to get taxes down
in this county. Over 1,300 taxpayers
of Bloomington have already given it
their support (September 23)."

"Whenever new taxes are proposed
and new bond issues and ways of
spending public money are advanced
would not you like to have someone
make a thorough investigation of it
and give you a report and recommenda-
tion from the taxpayers' standpoint?
We will be your watchdog."

"It is true that there are also those
who are determined to get the last
drop of the taxpayers' blood and it is
this class of officials that must be
constantly watched. They hate and
fear us and seek to bring this league
and persons active in it into disrepute
by heaping calumny upon us and
spreading lies about us and our pur-
poses and motives. They want high
taxes, of course. Which side are you
going to be on in this fight?"

In Lake county the small taxpayers
are well-organized and work effective-
ly at the ballot box regardless of the
opposition of a hostile press and the
special interests which are helpless
when the ballots are counted. These
militant average citizens found it ne-
cessary to secure an independent
Lake County Taxpayers News which
solicits without words the aid of all
honest people who want reasonable
taxes and efficient careful officials.

Communism or Confidence Is Taxpayers' Choice

Country Needs Honest Men to Restore People's Confidence

One of the patriotic leagues is
broadcasting that:
"Anxiety to end existing unemploy-
ment and help the needy is so great
that governmental measures of a re-
volutionary nature will not doubt be
proposed this winter to satisfy a hy-
sterical demand for the government to
do something."

"A government of crime and various
measures of communism in imitation
of Russian sovietism with government
running business are the things pro-
posed and threatened. The danger is
real. Everybody that can read or hear
feels it. The needy must and will be
helped, but communism and the dose
are not the way to do it."

Long since in Lake county the
small taxpayers realized that the tax
collector would eventually take away
all property unless the taxpayers or-
ganized for mutual self-protection.
Success was immediate and contin-
ued; hence, none locally fear that
communism will displace the efforts of
the tax collector because freemen
have a way of self-protection when
politicians fail. There is not the least
danger of sovietism in the United
States but there is danger for all
who have believed they could exploit
the masses through rackets, financial,
political, and otherwise.

All the needy want is work and a
market for their products and in-
stead the money kings and politi-
cians wake up, the quicker they may

Waukegan City Audit Reveals Irregularities

No Details to Support Dis- bursements Prior to April, 1930

LAW DISREGARDED, YOUNG DECLARES

Waukegan's \$5,000 audit by Arthur
Young and Company is completed and
reported to the council so far as spe-
cial assessments are involved.

The press that favored and fostered
the late commission briefly referred
to the audit as "nothing sensational"
and so it remains for the taxpayers
organ to reveal to the public some of
the gems in the audit report. Space
prevents long extracts, but just a few
startling statements will whet the ap-
petite of the average honest citizen
to secure a full copy of the report, if
and when published by the alder-
manic council.

The great arm of auditors, over
their signatures, say, among other
things, the following:

Records Inadequate.
"Due to the inadequacy of the re-
cords prior to April 30, 1930, we found
it impossible in the time allotted to
make a satisfactory check of all the
transactions of the special assess-
ment funds prior to that date. In par-
ticular we found no details support-
ing cash disbursements prior to April
30, 1930."

"The cash of the special assessment
funds has been carried in the same
bank accounts as the cash of the gen-
eral and special funds of the city in-
stead of being deposited in a separate
bank account or accounts as required
by state law. As previously stated,
the state statutes provide that funds
collected on each special assessment
must be kept inviolate for the needs
and obligations of that particular as-
sessment. The above summary shows
that the law in this respect has been
disregarded and that funds of dockets
having cash balances have been used
to pay obligations on dockets in which
no funds were available or in which
such funds as were available were not
sufficient to meet obligations which
were paid. Further, that funds which
were not legally available for defray-
ing preliminary expenses on contem-
plated improvements were used for
this purpose. Such expenditures
should have been made out of the gen-
eral funds of the city...."

Dockets in Red.
"Your attention is particularly di-
rected to the following dockets, hav-
ing overdrafts in which there is a de-
ficiency of assets over liabilities or in
which the margin of excess of assets
over liabilities appears insufficient:
377, 408, 542, 554, 563, 565, 571, 574,
584, 589, 603, 605, 612, 624, 625, 627,
636, 644, 652, 689, 700, 703, 734, 767,
763, 784, 792, 795, 797, 798, 799, 843,
844, 858, 860, 907, 908, 936, 948, 950,
951. We believe that this situation is
extremely serious and recommend the
advice of legal counsel be obtained
immediately as to the ultimate dispo-
sition of the overdrafts in these
dockets...."

Recommend Legal Counsel
"We also recommend that legal ad-
vice be obtained as to the disposition
of the net overdrafts on those dock-
ets which are out of collection. For
(Continued on page four)

save themselves from premature busi-
ness and political perdition.
What the unfortunate want and
need most is real honesty in public
office so that humane legislation may
result for the mutual benefit of every-
body and taxes may be administered
justly and efficiently.
The needy want legislation to im-
prison racketeers in public offices,
banks, and places of general business.
The needy want honorable men to
create confidence in American insti-
tutions. When confidence is restored
at Washington and elsewhere the
shadow of communism will not fall
across the brain of anybody in the
United States.

You, as a Lake county taxpayer, are interested in
the information published every week in the
Antioch News only. To become a subscriber and re-
ceive your copy every week, just write your name
and address in the space provided; enclose cash
or a check (or we will bill you if you prefer). Mail
the subscription coupon to

W. F. BRECHEISEN
Manager Lake County Circulation
624 POPLAR STREET, WAUKEGAN, ILL.
PHONE MAJESTIC 698

Name
Street Address City
Enclosed \$..... for Six Months..... (\$1); One Year..... (\$2)

**Be Sure
to Read
This Page
Next Week**

Public Demands Too Much; Heavy Taxes Is Result

The Lake County Taxpayers News
recently featured the views of for-
mer Governor Frank Lowden on too
many and too costly local govern-
ments and it is a pleasure to outline
some of the ideas of a Lieutenant Gov-
ernor of another state, John W. Carr,
of South Dakota, where the people
are becoming aroused to the taxation
that is driving all into serious troubles
that cannot end until the people re-
form themselves on the tax consum-
ing side of the tax problem.

Mr. Carr says, in part:

"The importance of local govern-
ments, and the functions of local gov-
ernments (with the possible excep-
tions of the township government),
can scarcely be overemphasized."

"To the ordinary individual the lo-
cal governments are far more impor-
tant than are the State and National
Governments. For the average citizen
life's activities are bounded by the
boundaries of his local governments.
His local governments touch him 100
times in his daily life where his State
Government touches him once, and
where his National Government touch-
es him but seldom."

"Our local governments being so
close to us all, and with our familiarity
with local situations, and local prob-
lems, one would naturally expect that
here at least we would have efficiency
and economy in a large measure. And
yet if we but listen to the constant
stream of complaints about county
governments city and village govern-
ments, school government, and, yes,
even township governments, one
would almost think that the devil him-
self had broken loose, and that he
was running them all."

Measured in dollars and cents, local
governments are the most expensive
we have. True, they perform more
functions locally, than any other gov-
ernment we live under. Without sug-
gestion in the slightest degree, ex-
travagance, or waste in our govern-
mental activities, we are certainly
confronted with the fact that for
times like these we must cut the cost
of government. When we realize that
our entire wheat crop in this state
in 1931, will pay but little more than
one-half of the total tax burden of our
state for this year, it is evident that
our tax burden is too high.

"And when we realize that it will
take more than 60 per cent of the en-
tire dairy products of our state for
1931 to pay the state's tax burden for
this year, it is evident that the bur-
den is too heavy."

"When the entire income from fine
farm lands will not nearly pay the
taxes against these lands, not to
speak of interest, then there expenses
must be cut."

"And when taxes upon residences
in cities and villages, equal or exceed
the rental value, it means gradual
confiscation of the property."

"I have had experience enough with
the operation of local governments to
know the difficulty of reducing ex-
penses and cutting taxes for schools,
in cities, villages, and even counties.
More prosperous years we would have
done, had we known that these more
prosperous years were so soon to
come to an end. We now have fixed
charges to be met, such as outstand-
ing bonds for school and other
public buildings, and in some counties,
for a public road program. The gen-
eral standard of our schools must be
reasonably maintained, one year with
another—the school standard cannot
be changed from year to year."

"And in addition there is this insis-
tent public demand upon all the tax-
levying bodies, for more improve-
ments at public expense—a demand
so insistent and so strong that pub-
lic boards can scarcely resist it."

"Taxing boards are not entirely to
blame for high local taxes—these
taxes are levied because the public
demand improvements, and better ser-
vice. No, I am not criticizing the lo-
cal taxing boards as severely as I am
the public that makes the demand. It
makes no difference whether it be in
the open country, or in the city or vil-
lage, there is always the same insis-
tent demand upon tax-levying bodies."

"When taxes are too high too many
people demand relief from the state
government, evidently with the mis-
taken idea that the state, or the state
government is responsible for the
heavy tax burden."

"And while, of course, it is the duty
of the state government, and the state
legislature, to reduce expenditures as
much as possible, yet no great amount
of relief from North Dakota's total tax
burden can be given by the state."

"It ought, therefore, to be apparent
to anyone that there can be no ab-
solute relief in our tax burdens, un-
less this relief comes from cutting our
expenditures."

"This shows that if North Dakota's
tax burden is to be substantially re-
duced, it must largely be done by lo-
cal taxing districts reducing local ex-
penditures."

BRECHEISEN HEADS TAXPAYERS ASS'N; SUCCEEDS STRIPE

New President Well Known in Lake County

STRIPE WILL RUN FOR CO. AUDITOR

William F. Brecheisen, 624 Poplar
street, Waukegan, is the newly elected
president of the Waukegan Taxpayers
Association, succeeding R. H. Stripe,
who has headed the association since
its organization three years ago.

O. Oliver succeeds Russ Alford who
resigned as vice-president when he be-
came assessor of Waukegan township
some months ago.

Stripe Completes Task.
When Stripe was elected president
of the group for the third consecutive
time last spring, he announced that
it was his desire to resign as soon as
the appellate court handed down a de-
cision in the Taxpayers' injunction
case against the late commission of
Waukegan in the Higley property pur-
chase. That task is now completed,
and according to the latest decree
handed down by Justice Jones deny-
ing members of the old council their
petition for a review of the case, the
affair seems almost closed so far as
the appellate court is concerned and
the Taxpayers chalk up another vic-
tory in favor of those who pay the
public bills.

For many years Stripe has been a
semi-invalid, due to lameness, and re-
cently his health was such that it was
with the greatest difficulty that he
was able to attend to his insurance
business to say nothing about his
strenuous efforts as the executive
head of thousands of taxpayers who
have won their bitter battles under
their president's inspiring leader-
ship that has never faltered nor failed.

Duties Increased.

While Stripe was urged to retain
the presidency and to permit others
to share more of the burdens he felt
it impossible to continue as chief ex-
ecutive of the very active group of
taxpayers who have extended their
investigating departments until every
phase of municipal and county govern-
ment is as an open book to those who
seek to guard the interests of the tax-
paying public against the ravages of
the tax-spenders.

The addition of a publicity medium,
The Lake County Taxpayers News,
which is published every week in the
Antioch News, also requires added
time and effort on the part of the as-
sociation's officials.

President of Wide Experience.

President Brecheisen, one of the
founders of the organization which
has honored him by election to its
highest office, was born in Chicago in
1869. His early business days were
spent in the city where he was in the
employ of Mandel Bros., Schlesinger
Bros., and Marshall Field & Co. He
was head of the shipping departments
of the last two named companies. Af-
ter many years of service with these
concerns, he felt the need of a change
on account of impaired health, and in
1898 he moved to a farm in Waukegan
township, working four winters in Chi-
cago stores during his residence there.
Twenty years ago he bought his home
on Poplar street in Waukegan. From
1910 to 1925 he ran a delivery service
along the North Shore for large Chi-
cago stores. In 1928 he took charge of
foreign shipments for a large local
factory and so continued until 1930
when the concern moved away.

President Brecheisen was one of
those instrumental in organizing the
Taxpayers Association when a protest
was made against "extras" granted a
public improvement contractor on
work done on Poplar street and other
Waukegan thoroughfares in 1926.
Since that time Brecheisen has been
one of the major workers on the as-
sociation's research staff, which is said
to number scores of volunteers.

Circulation Manager.

At the present time Mr. Brecheisen
is county circulation manager for the
Antioch News, which carries in each
Thursday's edition "Lake County Tax-
payers News," a page or more of pub-
licity devoted especially to the protec-
tion and promotion of taxpayers' inter-
ests.

The battle for the taxpayers is an
uphill fight against graft, plunder, and
waste of public funds, a fight that is
without direct profit to those who
wage it, and the ultimate success will
depend upon the co-operation given to
those who are pioneering the move-
ment to eliminate personal profits
from politics.

President Brecheisen is of the con-
servative type; he has a wide busi-
ness experience, and has innumerable
real friends who wish him success in
his new undertaking as head of the
organized taxpayers, an association
operating for the benefit of all taxpay-
ers, and against none, except those
who would seek special favors and
privileges to take liberties with the tax-
payers' pocketbooks.

Clubs
Lodges
Churches

SOCIETY and Personals

Paragraphs
About People
You Know

Leona Hennings, Einar Peterson Marry in Home

The marriage of Miss Leona Hennings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hennings, Antioch, and Einar Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Peterson, also of Antioch, took place at the home of the bride's parents Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The single ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Philip Bohl, pastor of the local Methodist church, in the presence of the immediate families.

Attired in a gown of wine colored crepe, the bride was lovely. Her bouquet was of white chrysanthemums.

Attending the bride was Miss Agnes Peterson, who wore brown crepe. Her bouquet was of brown chrysanthemums.

Ebb Nixon, Chicago, was best man. Immediately following the reception, the couple left on their honeymoon.

The bride is a graduate of the Antioch high school. The groom attended high school, and upon their return will be employed at the Hennings Bowling Alley.

MRS. FRANK HUNT ENTERTAINS AT BRIDGE

Mrs. Frank Hunt entertained the members of her bridge club at her home on Orchard street Tuesday, the prize winners being Mesdames Clarence Shultz and T. A. Somerville.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS TO INITIATE MEMBERS

The Royal Neighbors will hold initiation ceremonies in the local hall next Tuesday night. All members are expected to be present.

REV. AND MRS. BOHL ARE GIVEN RECEPTION

The Rev. and Mrs. Philip Bohl were given a reception in the form of a pound social at the church last night. Entertainment was furnished by the choir and delightful refreshments served.

FORTRESS MONROE WILL ENTERTAIN GUESTS

Fortress Monroe, No. 8, National Daughters of the G. A. R., will hold its stated meeting at the local hall Monday night, October 26. The guests of honor will be state commander of the department of Illinois, Mrs. Mabel Goggin, and her assistant quartermaster general, Mrs. Ruby Drury, and chief of staff, Mrs. Nellie Hay, all of Waukegan. Special entertainment has been planned and refreshments will be served. All members are expected to be present.

WOMAN'S CLUB MEETS AT "Y" IN WAUKEGAN

Members of the Antioch Woman's Club held a card party at the Y. W. C. A. in Waukegan Monday afternoon, the hostesses being Mesdames Lloyd White, G. A. Watson, George Bacon, Lester Osmond, John Horan, Ben Burke and the Misses Ardy's Grimm and Elizabeth Webb. Those winning prizes were Mesdames William Keulman, Lester Osmond, William Petty, Rex Simms, Kenneth Allen, Oliver Johnson, and P. E. Chinn.

MRS. EVAN KAYE TO BE HOSTESS

Mrs. Evan Kaye will be hostess to the members of the Ladies' Guild of the Episcopal church at the home of her mother, Mrs. William Gray, Main street, Wednesday.

Personals

Miss Edith Anderson, St. Bernard's hospital, Chicago, and John Dunn, also of Chicago, spent the week-end at the home of Miss Anderson's brother, William Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. George McCartney, Winnipeg, Canada, are house guests of the former's sister, Mrs. John Murray and family.

Miss Aileen Wilson spent the week-end in Beloit, the guest of friends.

Mrs. Ray Eddy returned to Antioch Sunday following a major operation performed at Wesley hospital.

Miss Rose Dietrich, who spent the past month at the Tom Sullivan home, has returned to Chicago.

Mrs. Andrew Harrison and daughter spent Monday in Chicago.

The Misses Hazel and Dorothy Musch spent the week-end at Bridge-man, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Nelson, son, Carl, of Canton, Ill., and Mrs. Emma Atterbury, St. Joseph, Mo., and Mrs. Anna Plummer, Sodalla, Mo., were guests this week of the former's son, Mr. and Mrs. S. Boyer Nelson, and family, Judge H. C. Moran, Chicago, brother of the elder Mrs. Nelson, joined the relatives here Sunday at a dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Peters.

Mrs. Charles Anderson and three children left Monday by automobile for Wausauke, Wis., where they will be guests of the former's daughter, Mrs. Sylvester Lange, and husband, Mrs. Ben Fisher and Mrs. D. E.

Church Notes

St. Peter's Catholic Church
Rev. F. M. Flaherty, Pastor
Phone 274

Sunday Masses at 8, 9, 10, 10:30, 11 and 12 a. m., Daylight Saving Time. Week days—Mass at 8 a. m. Confessions—4 to 6 p. m., and 7:30 to 9 p. m. on Saturday.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Doctrine of Abnegation" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, October 18.

The Golden Text was, "John seeth Jesus coming unto him, and saith, Behold the Lamb of God, which taketh away the sin of the world" (John 1:29).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish but have everlasting life. For God sent not his Son into the world to condemn the world; but that the world through him might be saved" (John 3:16, 17).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Jesus of Nazareth taught and demonstrated man's oneness with the Father, and for this we owe him endless homage. His mission was both individual and collective. He did life's work aright not only in justice to himself, but in mercy to mortals,—to show them how to do theirs, but not to do it for them nor to relieve them of a single responsibility" (p. 18).

Christian Science Society
955 Victoria Street

Sunday school.....9:45 a. m.

Sunday morning service.....11 a. m.

Wednesday evening service.....8 p. m.

A reading room is maintained at the above address and is open Wednesday, from 7 until 8 p. m.

St. Ignatius Episcopal Church
Rev. Rex C. Simms, Priest in Charge
Phone 304

Kalendar—Twenty-first Sunday after Trinity.

Holy Communion—7:30 a. m.

Church School—10:00 a. m.

Morning Prayer and Sermon—11:00 a. m.

Confirmation Class will meet at the Rectory each Thursday night at 7:30. Everyone is welcome at these classes.

Methodist Episcopal Church
Phillip T. Bohl, Minister

Sunday, October 25th, Sunday school at 9:30. Morning Worship at 10:45. The choir will bring special music.

The Junior League meets at 6:00 o'clock with Miss Cornelia Roberts in charge. The Epworth League meets at 7:00 o'clock. All members and friends of the League are invited to attend.

The Epworth League Cabinet met on Tuesday evening in an important business meeting. The Thimble Bee society meets each Wednesday afternoon at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

The choir meets for rehearsal each Wednesday evening at 7:30 at the church. The boy scouts meet each Thursday evening at 7:30.

On Saturday of this week our church is to be host to an all-day institute conducted by District 5 of the Lake County Council of Religious Education. The program will begin at 10:15 Saturday morning and will continue throughout the day. All the protestant churches of this section of the County will be represented by delegates. Dinner will be served at noon by the ladies of the church.

The members of the Epworth League wish to thank all who patronized the movie which was sponsored by the League last week, also Mr. Swanson for making possible this benefit show for the League. A neat sum was realized by the League which will be used to promote the work in our local community. The League is also sponsoring an "Old Time Melodies Concert" which will be given at the High School Wednesday and Thursday evenings of next week, October 28 and 29. The cast will consist of about 75 local people. Watch for further announcements.

Hammond, Kenosha, spent Saturday with Mrs. Charles Alvers.

Mesdames William Keulman and C. R. Keulman attended a bridge-dinner at the home of Mrs. Charles Tiffany, Waukegan, Tuesday.

Mrs. George Van Dar Kar, Pontiac, is a house guest in the home of Mrs. Elberta Straghan.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCarthy, Des Moines, were Antioch visitors Thursday.

Mrs. Margaret Utescher, Oak Park, visited with her brother, William Keulman, and family, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Hazelman, Silver Lake, spent Monday with the William Keulmans.

Mrs. Otto Klass spent the week-end in northern Wisconsin.

Mesdames William Runyard, W. C. Wortz, D. B. Sabin, Frank Hardin, Nellie Hanke, Lillian Williams, Henry Reinke, Otto Klass, Nels Nelson, Charles Powles, and Anna Kelly attended the county convention of the

Royal Neighbors at Gurnee Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Keulman visited at the home of Mrs. Frank Finch, Elkhorn, Sunday.

Dr. Howard Spafford, Harvey, Ill., visited in Antioch Tuesday.

Russell Mead, Paul Chase, John Horan, Alonzo Runyard, George Herschmiller, Walter Hills, George Garland, and Ray Webb attended the district meeting of the American Legion at Highwood Friday night.

Will Runyard and W. H. Osmond returned today from Springfield, where they attended the annual state Odd Fellows convention.

Dick Chinn left today for various points in Michigan, where he will spend his vacation.

Ray Webb has a new Studebaker.

Mrs. Clara Ditzworth returned to her home in Burt, Ia., yesterday.

Mrs. H. E. Simpson entertained relatives from Libertyville and Lake Forest today.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Bewick, Delavan, Wis., spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. James.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Somerville were in Chicago yesterday.

Waukegan City Audit Reveals Irregularities

(Continued from page 3)
the purpose of this report we have charged these overdrafts against the general funds (\$77,596.12).

"Insofar as we were able to ascertain no attempt has ever been made by city employees since the installation of the present system to reconcile the cash balances as shown by records of special assessment funds with the controlling account carried on the books of the general funds....

No account is maintained in the general records of the special assessment funds of cash on hand for payment of rebates allowed.... We believe that rebates should be made by warrants payable to the property owners instead of by cash payments as is being done at the present time.

Ten Year Indebtedness.

Based upon the public benefit tax levied for the year 1930, it will take more than ten years for the city to collect sufficient taxes to liquidate its present public benefit indebtedness for special assessments, without taking into account interest which has accrued and will accrue and disregarding any future local improvement assessments to be spread....

We did not attempt to prepare an 'age analysis' of the installments receivable due from the property owners at April 30, 1931, but wish to call your attention to the fact that the total of the balances shown on the June, 1931, delinquent assessment roll was in excess of \$500,000....

Gravest Importance.

"Your attention is particularly directed to the importance of balancing the detail installment receivable records with their controlling accounts. These records are the basis of the billing against the property owners and their correctness is a matter of the gravest importance. We recommend that trial balances be taken of the detail records at frequent intervals....

"The item of \$52,010.79 represents cash advances made from the special assessment funds to the general funds prior to April 30, 1929, to cover estimated future spreading and collecting expenses, the actual payments of which were to be made out of the general funds as incurred.... In our opinion the general funds have no right to retain these advances which are detailed by dockets in schedule I and they should be repaid as soon as possible.... As previously stated in this report the practice of making expenditures out of special assessment funds for engineering expenses on contemplated and proposed improvements is contrary to state law....

"We did not attempt to investigate the causes of these old overdrafts—\$71,561.46.... Due to the condition of the old records, a complete investigation, if not impossible, would be a long and laborious undertaking and we question whether the results attained

TAXPAYERS QUESTIONS

(Continued from page 3)
leaders, factory heads, politicians, ex-officials and racketeers be forced to appreciate what happens to the little chaps with no pull at a city hall or elsewhere?

Why are taxpayers asking, "How many of our public officials know just what it is all about?"

Will somebody try to explain to taxpayers who pay the fee bills, why certain avowed candidates are chosen on juries and for inquests?

What taxpayer in Waukegan agrees with the editor who proclaims that "Waukegan should acquire the strip of land along the north beach is generally agreed upon?"

What taxpayer agrees with a local editor who says, "a bond issue may be the most satisfactory solution of the problem" and "Waukegan taxpayers are honest enough to pay their bills, so it is quite likely this bond issue (\$150,000 for special assessment deficits) if submitted to a vote would carry"; Why, when and how is not stated but militant taxpayers will not

would be commensurate with the costs....

Funds Misappropriated.

"The fact that these not overdrafts exist means that the cash belonging to dockets with available funds has been misappropriated for the payment of obligations on other dockets not having funds.... The cash so used must be returned to the special assessment funds and we recommend that legal advice be obtained as to the proper means of accomplishing this end....

"Liability for rebates due property owners \$10,480.57—not approved for payment by the city council.

"The fund accounts having debit balances which indicate a deficiency of assets over liabilities aggregate \$88,187.45. These debit balances will be increased through future interest losses and collecting expense. In the majority of dockets on which outstanding bonds have been sealed down the fund accounts have debit balances."

The balance sheet indicates overdrafts of \$150,529.11.

The cash balances are \$656,801.64; net balances, \$506,272.63.

Statements "Non-Sensational?"

Such are a few of the "non-sensational statements" which the local press does not think worthy of the attention of property owners, but to the initiated they show how property owners on one street have been paying the bills of property owners on other streets or in other parts of the city.

Overdrafts mean that somebody must produce at least \$150,529 to square accounts and who other than taxpayers must be the ultimate goat for the acts of previous public officials whom militant taxpayers want held to a strict personal accounting, if possible.

Who Pays the \$150,629?

Why talk bond issues to wipe out deficits, until past accounts are settled with individuals? Is the question among militant organized taxpayers.

At an early date the property owners in different streets will be told just what the audit reveals about specific conditions that reach into innumerable homes in Waukegan and then it is believed that many will resent the suppression of the audit by the local press and that innumerable persons will want the taxpayers' official organ so they may be able to learn precisely what is being done to their pocketbooks by politicians who only escaped a strict accounting because the truth was suppressed so often until the militant taxpayers organized to make it known.

LAUNDRY SERVICE

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FISH AND PHEASANTS
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HALLOWE'EN COSTUME BALL

St. Peter's Dramatic Club
ST. PETER'S HALL

Friday, October 30

\$40 IN PRIZES

Bring your friends along. — Try to win one of these cash awards!

Dance to the Music of

HOWARD GASTON'S Victorians

pay the bills of politicians who let contractors get away with some \$70,000 of bonds for illegal "extras" and organized taxpayers suggest that it is futile to call elections on any bond issues until the honest officials attempt to get back into the public treasury all money illegally disbursed in all forms

What taxpayer is not onto the game of county politicians who make many trips to Springfield to get legislation and favors to promote solely their own personal ends?

Why is it that after a person is elected to a public office, he starts right away to get all his sons, daughters and kinsfolk working at the taxpayers' expense?

How much longer are taxpayers expected to pay seven cents street car fare, grant franchises, build culverts and make fills, when a public utility does not see fit to carry out its part except in its own sweet time, which seems any old time to many taxpayers?

Is it any wonder how much small taxpayers are talking about property that was encumbered for \$300,000 is only worth about \$240,000 for taxation purposes in Waukegan where the little fellows are awaiting an explanation from those who have to do with such matters?

Why should not a corporation at least be willing to have its operating plant taxed as much as its stand-by plant, especially in the utility business which gets its living only from the public?

Why should a public utility be so urgent about payment of large past

due electric current bills for pumping water to the taxpayers who were urged in public meeting to accept the debated plans for the waterworks that is such a white elephant?

What will the taxpayers say when they read the detailed opinion of the higher court in the injunction proceedings against the City of Waukegan by the organized militant taxpayers who put their thumbs down on the Higley barn deal? Just watch the coming issues of the Lake County Taxpayers News which is seeking the detailed opinion to see if it justifies those who are crying that the upper court did not review matters raised on the second hearing before the Circuit Judge Shurtlett

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Eye, Ear, Nose and
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HOL RS—9 to 12, Wednesday
forenoon; 1:30 to 4, Saturday
afternoon. OFFICE—Over King's
Drug Store.

Announcing - -
NEW
**Lake Center
Laundry
& DRY CLEANING CO.**
UNDER MANAGEMENT OF
Howard Mastne
WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER ALL WORK
Phones 393 and 310 Antioch
Office—896 Main Street
YOUR PATRONAGE WILL BE APPRECIATED

We're putting on a special sale of Canned Vegetables



Iona String Beans NO. 2 CAN
Full Standard Quality Peas NO. 2 CAN
Red Kidney Beans 17-oz. can

YOUR CHOICE 3 CANS 25¢

Iona Corn NO. 2 CAN
Iona Tomatoes NO. 2 CAN
Iona Cut Beets NO. 2 CAN

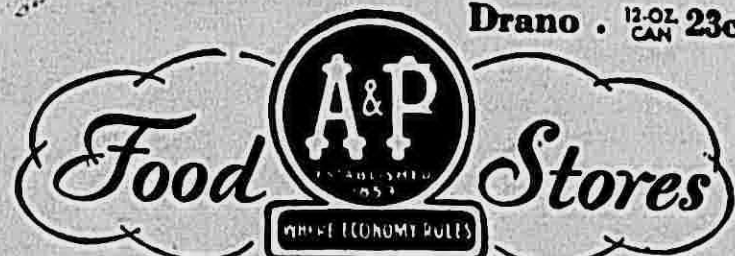
YOUR CHOICE 4 CANS 25¢

DEL MONTE
Tomatoes 2 No. 2 cans, 25c
LAKESIDE
Peas, and Carrots 2 No. 2 cans, 25c

GRANDMOTHER'S
Whole Wheat Bread 16-OZ. LOAF 5c
Bran Raisin 16-OZ. 8c
100% Whole Wheat 16-OZ. 5c
Pan Rye SWEDISH 16-OZ. 5c
Peel Rye 16-OZ. 6c
Old Time Rye 24-OZ. LOAF 9c

PETER PAN
String Beans No. 2 can, 19c
Wisconsin Potatoes, U.S. No. 1, per pk., 15c
Idaho Potatoes per pk., 29c
Texas Grapefruit size 96 6 for 19c

Drano . 12-OZ. 23c



TREVOR P. T. A. TO MEET AT SOCIAL CENTER HALL OCT. 27

Mrs. Daniel Longman Entertains in Honor of Mrs. Todd

The Trevor Parent Teachers association will meet at the Social Center hall on October 27, at eight o'clock. "Shall the Organization Continue" is the question to be discussed. A good attendance is desired. Following the business meeting games will be played and lunch served.

Mrs. Daniel Longman entertained at dinner Friday in honor of Mrs. Todd who is soon to leave for her home in Canada. The guests included Mrs. Todd's sister, Mrs. Nellie Runyard, Mrs. William Evans, and Mrs. Joseph Smith.

John Mutz, Sr. spent last week with his children in Chicago.

Mrs. George Patrick visited her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Byron Patrick, Salem, Thursday afternoon.

Frank Windes and daughter, Marjorie, Winnetka, visited their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Brown, on Thursday. Pete Schumacher was a business caller in Antioch, Monday.

Mrs. Arthur Bushing attended a meeting of the Priscillas at the home of Mrs. Fred Stephens, Salem, on Thursday.

Mrs. Estelle Ihlenfeldt spent Monday afternoon at the local school. Mrs. Mark and daughter, Elva, were welcome visitors of the upper grades room Tuesday afternoon. It is hoped others will follow the example set by Mrs. Mark.

Henry Christoferson transacted business in Milwaukee Thursday.

Mrs. Charles Wyman, Chicago, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lubene, Friday.

The Misses Daisy and Myrtle Mickie, Mrs. Harold Mickie, and Mrs. Hans Dietrich, Twin Lakes, were Milwaukee visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mutz and children, Chicago, spent the week end at the parental home.

Miss Mary Fleming and Tom and June Fleming spent Sunday at the Ed Elkerton home in Kenosha.

Henry Tewes, Chicago, visited at the Fleming home Wednesday.

Mrs. Roy Swenson, Camp Lake, spent Friday with Mrs. Willis Sheen. Seventeen thousand western sheep are being fed at the stock yards.

Mrs. Ann Kimmee is visiting her sister, Mrs. Kate Van Osdel in Chicago.

Mrs. Ed Topel and Mrs. Henry Ernie were Waukegan visitors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster and children motored to Whitewater Sunday to visit Miss Florence Ridge.

Fritz Oetting, Chicago, spent the weekend with his uncle, Charles Oetting.

The Misses Phyllis and Winifred Todd, Berwyn, Ill., spent the week end with their mother at the home of their aunt, Mrs. Nellie Runyard.

Mrs. Louise Zimmerman and Miss Alma Butzlaff, Forest Park, spent the week end at the John Gever home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gever were pleasantly surprised on Thursday evening by a number of friends from

Lake Villa. Five hundred furnished the evening's entertainment and a fine luncheon served by the guests.

Judge Calvin Stewart, Kenosha, visited at the Arthur Runyard home Sunday.

Mrs. Harold Mickie and Mrs. Charles Runyard were Kenosha visitors on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gever and Miss Evelyn Meyers were Kenosha visitors Thursday.

Mrs. John Gever and Mrs. Charles Oetting called on Mrs. Lucy Hollister, Pikeville, Monday evening.

Mrs. Lewis Oswald and Mrs. Katherine Schreck, Forest Park, were Trevor callers Wednesday.

Willis Sheen was a Chicago visitor Thursday.

Alfred Oetting, Lewis Oetting, Bill Kavanaugh and George and Raymond Schumacher attended the football game at Rochester, Wis., Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Harold Allen and Mrs. Henry Ernie were Kenosha callers Thursday.

Mrs. Daniel Longman, son Russell, and daughter, Bernice, were Antioch shoppers Saturday.

A. Miller, Chicago, was a Trevor caller Monday.

Mrs. John Gever and Miss Evelyn Meyers were Waukegan shoppers on Saturday.

Sunday dinner guests at the Richard Moran home were Mr. and Mrs. L. Scheel, Mrs. Ostrander and Mr. Charles Kavanaugh, Chicago.

Mrs. Fred Foster and children were Burlington shoppers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rohnow and daughters, Kenosha, spent the week end at the home of Mrs. Rohnow's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Lingren and children, Burlington, called at the C. A. Copper home Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Lasco and son, Walter, and family, Powers Lake, were Sunday evening dinner guests of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Oetting and family.

Mrs. Andrew Harrison and daughter, Antioch, were Trevor callers Saturday.

Robert Wilton is driving a well for Mr. Topp on the property recently purchased of Charles Oetting.

Mrs. Byron Patrick and little Alice McVear, Salem, called on Mrs. George Patrick Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schmidt, Silver Lake, were Trevor callers Monday.

SALEM MAN GOES ON HUNTING AND FISHING TRIP

Orville Riggs has accompanied Thomas Hartnell, of Kenosha, on a fishing and hunting trip in northern part of the state. They will be gone several days.

Mr. and Mrs. William Griffin attended the P. T. A. school of instruction held at the Bristol hall Wednesday as the delegates from the Salem Center school P. T. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Cull accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Stonebreaker to Milwaukee Wednesday to spend a few days with their sister, Mrs. Ora Fink.

Twenty-one women attended the Priscilla's meeting at the home of Mrs. Fred Stephens, Thursday afternoon.

Rev. and Mrs. Henslie, of Chicago, spent Tuesday and Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Henslee.

Mrs. Ada Huntoon, the Misses Olive Hope and Josie and Jennie Loescher attended the hot chicken supper at Willmot Thursday night.

Miss Ida Stephens, of Bristol, attended the Priscilla's meeting that was held at Fred Stephens Thursday.

Mrs. Smith, of Chicago, visited her sister, Mrs. Kate Jarnigo, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schonack attended the funeral of the former's sister, Mrs. Schilke, at her home in Antioch Friday.

Rev. and Mrs. Carl Stromberg drove to Chicago Thursday afternoon to meet the latter's mother, Mrs. Hull of Sherwin, Kansas, who is to spend several weeks with them.

Mrs. Newton Meredith attended the missionary society at the home of Mrs. Williams, of Bristol, Wednesday.

Roger Huntoon drove to Whitewater Thursday to assist in moving Mrs. Anna Minnis's household goods back to Burlington where she is to live.

Mrs. Charles Gebles and son of

Wisconsin Rapids, returned to her home Saturday after spending a few days with Mrs. Arthur Bloss.

Harry Schonscheck, of Racine, spent Friday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schonscheck and attended the funeral of his aunt, Mrs. Schilke.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Harrison, of Juneau, spent the week end with their mother, Mrs. Anna Belmer, and Mr. and Mrs. George Belmer.

Rev. Carl Stromberg left Saturday for Donovan, Ill., to spend a week with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Stromberg. Mr. Nord, of Burlington, had charge of the church service Sunday morning.

Church service will be held as usual at 11 a. m. Sunday, October 25, with Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Evans drove to Chicago Saturday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Webster, who is in a hospital there.

Josie Loescher and Olive Hope drove to Dickeysville Saturday to see the Grotto there and to Lancaster to visit the latter's sisters. They returned Sunday night.

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Hallowe'en

Hallowe'en night will soon be here.
Have party favors, funny, queer.
Both boys and girls shriek with delight
If given our favors Hallowe'en night.
Old witches riding on a broom,
Black cats with eyes large as the moon,
And bats and owls say "Whitty-Hoo"
And try to scare you. What'll you do?
Don't be alarmed, it's all in fun;
Buy your favors here before they're gone.

Let US be YOUR Druggists

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FRANK R. KING
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The Rexall Store



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Potatoes

Early Ohio

GRADED

per bu. 75c

Call Antioch 154J1

Harry Hanke

Now GAS IS CHEAPER

and it's not too late to heat your home with this ideal fuel THIS WINTER

THERE is still time to have carefree gas heating service for your home this winter. And because a new gas has been brought into northern Illinois, it has been possible to reduce the cost of this most modern of fuels approximately 30%.

Let us figure your cost

To show you just what this reduction means to you, we will be glad to send one of our house heating engineers to call at your home. At once—and without obligating you in any way. He can prepare an estimate of just what it will cost to heat with gas under the new rates.

Remember in comparing gas with other fuels that it offers you completely carefree heating service. A temperature regulator in the living room takes full charge of the furnace—orders your fuel as you need it—keeps the whole house comfortably, healthfully warm.

Install gas heat now

Why not install gas heat now—for the coming winter. You can begin to enjoy its many advantages during changeable fall weather. When temperatures drop temporarily, your gas heater will start up automatically. As soon as the house is comfortable, off it goes again. Because

the heater works automatically, you waste no fuel.

And, of course, you're through with shoveling coal, fussing with drafts, carrying out ashes forever.

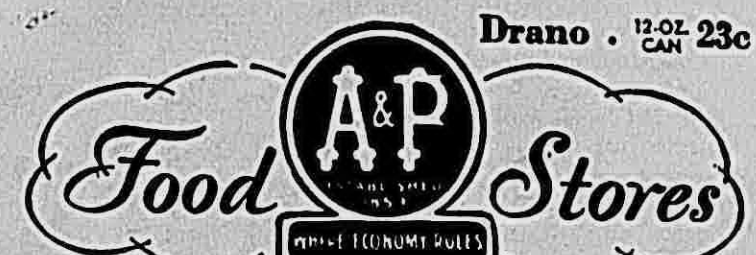
In most cases your present heating plant can be "converted to gas" at small expense. A gas-burner can be installed in the fire-box whether your system is warm air, hot water or steam. The Public Service Company's testing laboratory has approved half a dozen of these conversion burners—will be glad to recommend one exactly

YOUR CHOICE		NO. 2 CAN	
Iona Cut Beets		4 CANS	25c
DEL MONTE Tomatoes	2 No. 2 cans,		25c
LAKESIDE Peas, and Carrots	2 No. 2 cans,		25c

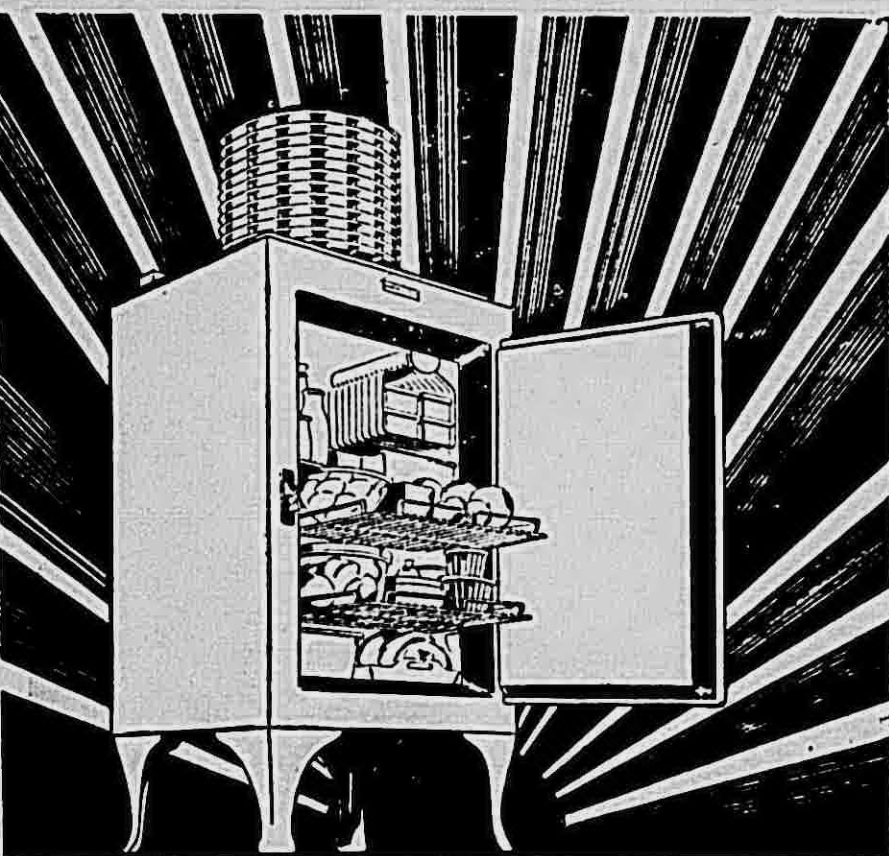
GRANDMOTHER'S Whole Wheat Bread	16-OZ. LOAF	5c
Bran Raisin	16-OZ. LOAF	8c
100% Whole Wheat	16-OZ. LOAF	5c
Pan Rye SWEDISH STYLE	16-OZ. LOAF	5c
Peel Rye	16-OZ. LOAF	6c
Old Time Rye	24-OZ. LOAF	9c

PETER PAN String Beans	No. 2 can,	19c
Wisconsin Potatoes, U.S. No. 1,	per pk.,	15c
Idaho Potatoes	per pk.,	29c
Texas Grapefruit size 96	6 for	19c

Drano . 12-OZ. CAN 23c



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THE name General Electric is your assurance of dependable, low-cost refrigeration. Place a General Electric Refrigerator in your home today. Down payment as low as \$10 installs this modern convenience at once—with many months to pay the balance. Join us in the General Electric program broadcast every Saturday evening on a nation-wide N. B. C. network.

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Waukegan

Household Hints

THE QUALITY GROCERS OF THE MIDDLE WEST SINCE 1899

Relates History of Lake Villa Church

(Continued from page 1)
and Edwards, of Avon Center; L. C. Manzer, John Stewart, the Burnetts, the Ishesters and the Sherwoods, of the immediate community.

"Centennial Church" was the center of the social and religious activities of the people. Morning and evening services were held regularly and large audiences were the usual thing.

Pastors Were Students.

The pastors were students who came from Evanston to Waukegan on Friday afternoons and thence by stage or with someone from the community who happened to be in Waukegan that day. His headquarters were usually at the home of H. S. Sherwood.

He spent Saturday in calling on the people of the parish, perhaps going on horseback, with some good friend's horse and buggy, or often on foot across the fields from one house to another, meeting the men and boys in the fields and the womenfolk at the homes. Sunday, he preached at "Centennial" in the morning, and at some outlying point in the afternoon, such as Hainesville, Monaville, or Warren. In the evening, he was back at "Centennial" for his closing sermon of the week.

He came filled with vital Christian messages for his people, and when he returned on Monday morning to Evanston via Waukegan, often in a lumber wagon, his hands were usually full of packages containing butter, eggs, chicken, vegetables, fruit, or, perhaps, a generous piece of fresh pork—expressions of the appreciation, foresight, and loyalty of his parishioners.

A quarterly conference record for 1882 states: "Moved and seconded that the Pastor's salary be \$375 for the conference year. Centennial to pay \$300, Hainesville \$75. Carried."

Among the tireless workers of those early years were such men as William Tasker in 1878-79; C. M. Ward in '80 and '81; J. H. Price in '82 and '83. Later on the list appear the names of C. C. Culmer, R. E. Pierce, John Davis, J. L. Taylor, with W. J. Robinson as the last pastor of "Old Centennial" in 1891-92.

"Old Centennial" exists 16 years. "Old Centennial" had served its day in just sixteen short years. For with the coming of the railroad in the middle '80s, a little village sprang up about a mile north of the church, known as "Lake Villa." For several years, the villagers rode to church in buggies or perhaps in some neighbor's lumber wagon, and often strolled down the railroad tracks and across the field to the Sunday services at "Old Centennial."

As prospects for the growth of the village seemed certain, the demand for a church in the town grew strong.

er. It was finally decided that the old church would be torn down and the materials used as far as possible in the construction of a new church in the village.

Thus "Old Centennial" bowed its head to the march of changing times, and became the Lake Villa Methodist Episcopal Church.

A lot, the present site of the Lake Villa church, was obtained from the E. J. Lehman estate for \$250. In the early spring, Archie Gibson was awarded the contract for dismantling the old church, and Ben Hamlin & Sons were given the contract for building the new one. The pastor, W. J. Robinson, was the chief architect and had personally drawn up detailed plans for the new church. He worked untiringly throughout the re-building, superintending and suggesting, and often actively engaged in the actual work along with the many volunteer workers who came to do their bit towards the new church.

In the meantime, the Sunday services were held in the hall over Potter's blacksmith shop. The people filled the room to its capacity, and Henry Potter will tell how he had to put props down in the shop below to support the floor above. He was afraid the big crowds would crash through.

New Church Finished in 1892.

In the fall of 1892, the church was finished. W. J. Robinson, the carpenter-pastor, was not here to see it dedicated—he had been sent to a charge in Minnesota. The new pastor was a young student from Evanston, S. H. Wirshing. The dedicatory services were held December 11, 1892. Dr. H. G. Jackson, presiding elder, and Dr. A. D. Traveller, officiating.

To quote from the records: "Early in the spring of 1896, the good people of the church gathered together and with pick in hand began an excavation in the frozen ground for a basement to a parsonage. It was not long until their patient, energetic labors resulted in a neat comfortable home for their ministers."

Another quotation: "Late in October, 1904, John Hitchcock became pastor of the Lake Villa M. E. church. In the first year, the church building was raised and a basement was built under it. A woodhouse was built and the cellar of parsonage cemented. Expenditure on church, \$796.76; expenditure on parsonage, \$56.67; total, \$853.43. The second year, a new furnace and fixtures cost \$200. The third year, the church was frescoed, cost \$75; carpeted and floor painted, \$91.48; church, parsonage and outbuildings painted, \$102; totalling \$268.48. A total in three years of \$1,321.91. This in part is the record of work during my term of three years. (Signed) J. Hitchcock."

This was the same John Hitchcock who rode the circuit in 1872 as a young man, and in his declining years,

shortly before his retirement, was returned to this same community as pastor. Some will remember this kindly old gentleman, who even under some of the most discouraging circumstances was always cheerful and hopeful as he worked on.

Twenty-One Pastors Serve.

From 1892 to the present time—thirty-nine years—twenty-one different pastors served the Lake Villa church. It would be interesting to name each of them and recount some of the history-making events that took place during their respective terms of service, but time does not permit. Some served but a few months, some a year, several two years, and a few, three years. Among the outstanding names are those of E. J. Alken, O. S. Gard, C. L. Hay, John Hitchcock, already mentioned, F. B. Nixon, J. F. Hutchinson, L. Earl Snyder, and, in more recent years, MacClosky, Manny, McKelvey, and the present pastor, R. E. Alsbaugh, who has served for three years.

It would be interesting to recount the choir that have furnished music, the organists that have so faithfully and efficiently served, the Sunday school workers, the Christmas programs and other big community affairs that have taken place here in recent years, the work of the Ladies' Aid, and how modern improvements, electricity and gas have been brought into the church property—but these are topics familiar to all and will make pleasant conversation in the Lake Villa homes as the families are gathered around the dinner table today. They do not need a historian for that.

Many things in this history have been omitted that may have been expected, and, perhaps, some things mentioned that were not interesting, but outlines are peculiar in that respect. However, if the fact has been impressed that the church is one of the great forces in the building of real, worthwhile community life, that those who carry on its work have a big job, and that changing times of-

Many See Home Talent Play

(Continued from page 1)
lett Jr., who was the other mystery character.

In addition to the cast of the play proper, over thirty girls, attired in collegiate costumes, appeared in many dancing and singing numbers that made a decided hit with the audience. Members of the chorus were Mrs. William Anderson, Agnes Christensen, Helen Strang, Rita Hawkins, Eunice Brann, Vernie Lindberg, Bertha Cremin, Stacy Kubs, Dorothy McCorkle, Cora Cremin, Dorothy Hunter, Irene Crawford, LaVerne Boyle, Louise Rothens, Jean Van Patten, Josephine Sterbenz, Hazel Buchert, Margaret Smith, Darline Crittenden, Lillian Laursen, Louisa Smith, Francis Doty, Wilma Musch, Alice Bock, Virginia Tidmarsh, Elizabeth Hostetter, Ruth Ferris, Evelyn Overton, Evelyn Van Patten, Cheryl Smith, Florian Abole, Jeanette Peterson, Hazel Chinn, Margaret Smith and Mildred Collins.

The entire action of the play took place on the Chadwick college campus; the time was in early autumn and both the costumes and stage furnishings were in harmony with it.

A tap dance number by Ruth Chinn ten determine the course of action, perhaps it has been worthwhile.

You who are here today are living in the midst of a great history-making period—not only for your church, but for your community, your state, and your nation, as well. In eleven more years, this church will have been here fifty years. What will be its historical record for those eleven years, and what part will you have in it?

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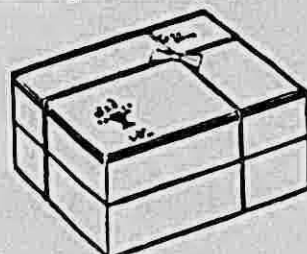
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Beauty Wise Women Know This

Many women believe that the purpose of face powder is to cover the skin. But women who are wise in the ways of beauty know that the correct function of face powder is to bring out the warm tones of the skin. That is why they use Cara Nome always—because the extra fineness of this smooth-spreading powder brings out the delicate skin tints, rather than masking them beneath a thick powder layer.



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MAIN SERVICE STATION

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Antioch, Illinois

and a solo by Clarence Shultis between acts were both very loudly applauded. Mrs. George Jensen and Mrs. William Anderson were the pianists.

Preceding the presentation of "The College Girl," "The Wedding of the Little Doll," the bride being Billie Mayo Runyard and the groom, "Monty" Anderson, was staged. The specialties of this performance were

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to extend sincere thanks to neighbors and friends for their sympathy and assistance during our recent bereavement. We are grateful to the singers, and to those who furnished cars and brought flowers—Gustave Schilke; Mrs. Clara Disworth.

MILLBURN INSURANCE ASSESSMENT NOTICE

The directors of the Millburn Mutual Insurance Company, have levied an assessment of (\$6) on each \$1,000 insured to pay the losses of 1931. Said assessment will be due and called for in thirty days—J. S. Denman, Secretary, Millburn, Ill., October 16, 1931. (11-12c)

SAWDUST NEWS

Volume 1

October 22, 1931

Number 40

Just about time now to start remembering: Coal orders, snow shovels, shoveling ashes, wearing rubbers, Christmas lists, and do your Christmas shopping early.

Winter is a fine time to have new oak floors put in your home. The material we have is cheaper than ever, and you can get the work done for less than ever while there are so many unemployed. Save a lot of good money by having it done right away.

Why They Call It Fall
Leaves fall.
Rain falls.
Snow falls.
It gets slick.
And then you fall.

One thing about the old family horse—he didn't change his model every year.

"Never again" usually means until next time.



October's weather's
Bright and blue,
And lots of folks
Are that way, too.

We think we are safe in saying that you don't want to learn the coal business in order to buy your winter's fuel. We have studied coal for years. And that information is yours for the asking, if you want it.

Antioch
Lumber &
Coal Co.

Phone 16

Money talks pretty well in most cases, but we'll bet it chokes when it has to say, "Alimony."

We love the early coal customer. He buys before the fall rush. He lets us fill his bin at our convenience, and thus he has plenty of fuel when the first cold wave hits. We love all our customers, but we love him most!

Note to motorists: Throttling while sometimes stop both the engine and back seat knocks.

A woman returning from Europe told the customs officer she had nothing to declare. The official replied: "Then I assume that the fur tail I see hanging down under your coat is your own."

CLASSIFIED ADS

The Cost Is Small

ADS

The Result Is Surprising

For Sale

FOR SALE—Galloway farm cream separator, reasonable. Inquire of J. B. Dickson, Channel lake road. (11p)

Save 50 to 90 per cent
On Approved Parts
Dismantling
Buick 1929
Standard 6 cyl. Sedan
Dodge 4 cyl. 1928
Ford Model A, 1929-30
Coaches & Sedans
NASH 1926-27 ADVANCE 6
ROADSTER
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Cole 8 Sedan
Has new 33x5 tires
Do you want extra Rims, Wheels
Radiators, Fenders, Springs
Generators, Coils, Distributors
Carburetors, Motors, Boddies?
GORDON, Inc.
2801 Roosevelt Road Phone 4178
Kenosha, Wisconsin

FOR SALE—Two choice purebred rams, one Oxford and one Shropshire. Inquire William Duncan, 146 Newberry Avenue, Libertyville. (11p)

FOR SALE—Carrots, beets, turnips, rutabagas, by the bushel or peck. Chas. Anderson, Antioch, Ill., 1/2 mile east of Pollock's Greenhouse. (11p)

FOR SALE—Garden huckleberries, pumpkins, squash, green tomatoes, leek, parsley, peppers both sweet and hot, eggplants, red cabbage, ripe cucumber, and beets; sweet cider, 50c per gallon. Our Green Lantern, 2 mi. north of Antioch on 83. (11p)

FOR SALE—Building 10x16; 300 feet fencing, 25 steel posts; light fixtures; etc. F. J. Hunt, phone 341. 11p

FOR SALE—Mueller furnace, Call Cermak's store at Loon Lake. 11p

For Rent

FOR RENT—10-room modern brick residence on six acres land at Antioch Palace site; \$35 per month. Leo Dalley, receiver, Waukegan, Ill.; tel. Ontario 6767. (7tf)

FOR RENT—10-room brick house, all modern, on 6 acres land (Antioch Palace property); rent \$30 month; available November 1. Leo Dalley, receiver, 613 Waukegan National Bank Building; Ontario 6767. (11tf)

Wanted

THE ANTIOCH NEWS is in IMMEDIATE NEED of a quantity of CLEAN COTTON RAGS. We pay 5c PER POUND. Hurry!

TRUCKING—Long and short distance hauling, nothing too large or too small. Crandall Ice Co., Antioch. Phone 123-R. (22ctf)

PIANO TUNING, REGULATING and REPAIRING—All work guaranteed. Address or call Stanley Szydlowski, Burlington, Wis. Phone 862 or Antioch 215.

DEAD ANIMALS

Dead and Crippled
Cows, Horses, Hogs, and Old Pigs.
We Pay \$1 to \$10 a Head
Prompt Service
Telephone Barrington 256
Reverse Charges (43tf)

WANTED—Salesman, salary or commission; we are putting on a few more men, experienced in electric refrigeration, radio, washing machines, specialty selling; we have a salary or commission proposition to offer men of pleasing personality and appearance who are looking for a permanent connection with opportunities for advancement. Apply at 913 Main st., Antioch, Ill. (10tf)

WANTED—General mason work; now is the time to have your chimneys and walls rebuilt and repaired. M. B. Van Duzer, phone 351-J, Antioch. (13p)

Miscellaneous

COME TO THE GRASS LAKE GIFT SHOP for dressmaking, fur remodeling, coat lining, button covering; hemstitching while you wait. Mary E. Mardorf, Grass Lake; phone Antioch 120-W. (47tf)

THE AMES FURNITURE Repair shop at 1041 Main Street—All bills for labor during October will be discounted 20 per cent. (12p)

DESIRE TO EXCHANGE—Light housework and mending, week days and Sundays, for warm room and meals, town or country. Write Mrs. L. H., 640 Main street, Antioch, Ill., Lock Box 31; telephone 290. (11p)